

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Stat-
ed, and Election of Officers;
7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—

WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Spe-
cial, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A.
M.; Stated, Election of Offi-
cers; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—

SATURDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Spe-
cial, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m.

SCHOFIELD LODGE

THURSDAY—

SATURDAY—
Stated meeting, and Election
of Officers; 7:30 p. m.

All visiting members of the
order are cordially invited to at-
tend meetings of local lodges.

**HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN
ORDER OF PHOENIX.**

Will meet at their home, corner
Beretania and Fort streets, every
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
G. C. LEITHHEAD, Leader.
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No.
616, B. P. O. E. Elks,
meets in their hall,
on King St., near
Fort, every Friday
evening. Visiting bro-
thers are cordially in-
vited to attend.
L. ANDREWS, E. R.
H. DUNSHEE, Sec.

**WM. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 2,
K. of M.**

Meets every 1st and 3rd Tues-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in
K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and
Beretania. Visiting brothers
cordially invited to attend.
W. V. KOLB, C. C.
L. B. REEVES, K. R. S.

The Gigantic Slaughter Sale

is still on at 153 Hotel Street
W. R. BENN

"HEYWOOD SHOES WEAR"

And wear longer than you ex-
pect for \$4.50 and \$5.

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Deliver to all parts of the city
FINEST DISTILLED WATER
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CLOTHES"

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500 Specimens
**HAWAII & SOUTH
SEAS CURIO CO.**
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SODA WATER

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PATROL**

Protection Against Fire and
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Geary Street, above Union Square

European Plan \$1.50 a day up •

American Plan \$3.50 a day up

New steel and concrete struc-
ture. Third addition of hundred
rooms just completed. A high
class hotel at very moderate
rates. In center of theatre and
retail district. On car lines
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Electric omnibus meets all
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Hotel Stewart recognized as Hawaiian
Island Headquarters. Cable Address
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Honolulu representative.

HOTEL WAIMEA

WAIMEA KAUAI

Newly Renovated—Best Hotel
on Kauai.

TOURIST TRADE SOLICITED.

GOOD MEALS.

Rates Reasonable.

C. W. SPITZ : : Proprietor

Try a month at the beach—it
will do you good. Fine bathing
good meals and comfortable ac-
commodations at

"Hustace Villa"

Waikiki Beach, next Moana
Hotel.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Pleasanton Hotel

**LUXURIOUS AND
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STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

100 ROOMS—50 BATHS

Seaside Hotel

"Finest dining room in the Ter-
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dances.

J. H. HERTSCHE, Manager

HOTEL AUBREY

"A Home Away from Home"

An Ideal Vacation Spot.

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A. ZUMSTEIN, Prop.

**EAT THANKSGIVING
DINNER**

—at—

HALEIWA

A REAL CHANGE OF CLIMATE
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WAHIAWA

nearly 1000 feet elevation, near depot
grand scenery, fine bass fishing. For
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Reliable Transfer Co.

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Bethel St., bet.

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156 Hotel Street. Phone 2313

SECRETARY LANE'S REPORT DEALS WITH HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS OF YEAR

Head of Interior Department Incorporates What Governor Said in His Annual Report

Hawaii, as surveyed in the govern-
or's annual report, is given consid-
erable attention in the report of Sec-
retary of the Interior Lane, which has
just been released for publication.

The report says:
The governor of Hawaii, in his an-
nual report states that the year has
not been one of notable changes.

There has been slightly restricted
business and diminished public works,
while private improvements have con-
tinued in good volume.

Imports and exports.—While reiter-
ated until almost trite, and in spite
of years of endeavor to enlarge its
range of products, the territory of Ha-
waii is practically a two-crop—sugar
and canned pineapple—country. When
high prices for sugar obtain the im-
ports and exports are relatively large.

The past year has shown a lower aver-
age of sugar prices than the fiscal
year 1913; hence the total exports
and imports for the fiscal year 1914
was \$77,144,329, or \$2,330,551 less than
the previous year, exports shrinking
\$1,877,868 and imports \$452,683. Sugar
exports fell off \$3,126,738. Pineapple
exports increased \$1,006,103, and cof-
fee exports increased \$331,629.

Customs and internal-revenue re-
ceipts.—Customs receipts were for
the fiscal year \$1,184,416.12, a falling
off of \$685,097.77. Internal-revenue re-
ceipts yielded \$232,974.43, an increase
over the previous year of \$6,660.14.

Territorial finances.—The assessed
valuations for the last half of the
fiscal period decreased \$14,013,935, the
total taxable valuation being \$161,187,
226. Assessments are affected by sec-
tion 1223, R. L. 1905, which requires
valuations to be based on property of
corporations, etc., as enterprises for
profit, hence fluctuations occur from
year to year. The income of the ter-
ritorial government was decreased by
diminished receipts from the income
tax, which was \$513,658.87, against
\$935,480.79 for 1913, a difference of
\$421,821.92. As appropriations were
based on the greater income, the gov-
ernment is obliged to curtail where-
ever possible. The net cash balances
at the close of the year aggregated \$1,105,
158.21, a decrease of \$203,088.83 from
last year. The total revenues col-
lected by the territory and counties
aggregated \$4,311,731.40, a decrease
of \$369,019.50, of which \$2,251,931.74
went to the territory and \$2,059,799.66
to the counties. Out of \$3,560,178.93
available for the territory from cur-
rent revenues, including cash on hand,
\$2,455,020.72 was expended.

The bonded indebtedness was not
increased during the year, and re-
mains at \$6,844,000.

Bank deposits, capitalization of cor-
porations, and insurance business.—
Bank deposits at the close of the cal-
endar year aggregated \$16,847,665.23,
a decrease of \$378,631.79, which has
little significance. Domestic corpora-
tion capitalizations stood at \$175,629,
608, an increase of \$2,896,615. Insur-
ance—fire, life and marine—was writ-
ten during the year to the amount of
\$91,821,563.72.

Population and its problems.—The
estimated population of the territory
of Hawaii on June 30, 1914, was 219,
018, exclusive of 8373 belonging to the
army and navy of the United States.

This is an increase of 37,016 over the
census of 1910. The notable race in-
creases are 10,041 Japanese, 2236
Spanish, 3046 other Caucasians, ex-
clusive of the army and navy, and 12,
271 Filipinos, while the army and navy
increased 6535 since 1910. Those of
Hawaiian pure blood have notably de-
creased in the past four years, but
this has been offset by the increase
of part Hawaiians, making a net in-
crease of 229. It will require the
deepest study and wisest judgment to
adjust the interests of so many na-
tionalities if the future increase is
along the lines indicated by statistics.

Health.—There has been no notable
disturbance in normal health con-
ditions.

Labor.—The importation, under the
auspices of the territory, of labor from
Europe has ceased. It can not be said
to have been successful. Should it
again become necessary the plans and
procedure should be changed. The
facilities afforded by the Panama
canal route should overcome many
difficulties that obtained via the Cape
Horn route. Filipino labor has much
in its favor and it is only just to give
those of that race the credit due them.

On some plantations they are consid-
ered the best and most courteous la-
bor ever thereon employed. Labor is
plentiful and apparently well con-
tented, and seems to be growing markedly
more efficient.

Public lands.—It has been most un-
fortunate that in the past there has
been no practical presentation of the
area and analysis of the public lands
of this territory. From the lack of it
there has been a total misconception
locally and abroad of the land re-
sources of the territory. It must be
remembered that the territory of Ha-
waii is very mountainous and that in
the center of each of the four larger
islands the elevation ranges from 4040
feet to 13,825 feet, hence the amount
of arable land is comparatively very
restricted. The greater portion of Ha-
waiian products are grown on less
than 320,000 acres.

But 59,044.45 acres of arable ag-
ricultural land remain in the public do-
main. While 487,834.64 acres of pub-
lic lands are classified as pastoral,
much of that area is erroneously so
designated, as it is simply a succes-
sion of black lava flows, some in its
original desolate state and some with
sparse bushes and weeds, which in
wet seasons of the year furnish feed
for cattle. In dry times, however, the
cattle must be driven elsewhere for
pasture.

Homestead.—During the year 227

homesteads, covering an area of 7-
234.07 acres, valued at \$81,026.95, were
taken up. Twenty-two homesteads,
covering 934.16 acres, valued at \$12-
825.40, were surrendered during the
year. The low price for cane obtain-
ing during the year and the prospects
of very low prices for pineapples have
been rather discouraging to the home-
steaders.

Agricultural pests.—The government
is still engaged in seeking in various
parts of the world for parasitic en-
emies of the pests that are so destruc-
tive to fruits, etc., particularly the
Mediterranean fruit fly.

Forest reserves.—These forest res-
ervations have been practically com-
pleted so the water supplies of the
territory are fully protected. There
remains only certain fencing and
planting to be done, when the forest
problems will be simplified to care
and proper forestry practice.

Transportation.—During the year
two large steamers with large pas-
senger accommodations have been ad-
ded for the trade between the ter-
ritory and the Pacific coast. Steamers
are more and more making several
Hawaiian ports on their round trips
and enlarging their calling ports on
the coast.

Harbor accommodations are grad-
ually being increased and are ade-
quate for any reasonable demand at
present, although Honolulu harbor
needs enlargement for anchorage.

Public works.—There are few works
of importance in hand at present. The
larger items will await the placing of
an issue of territorial bonds.

Education and its problems.—This is
a pressing problem, as present meth-
ods seem to draw youths away from
certain classes of employment the ter-
ritory can supply. The wisdom of
this is worthy of deep study. The
territory of Hawaii has been distinctly
and generously a supporter of educa-
tion in practical forms and also of
what may be termed advanced theo-
ries of pedagogical and ethical types,
and the tendency has been to magnify
these latter. A point has been reached
where there must be a reaction in
favor of sound, rational education, if
the territory of Hawaii is to find sup-
port in the vocations it has to offer
its children after such preparation.

The department of public instruction
has been directed to use all its wis-
dom and effort to bring about sound,
not theoretical, education, and it is
making the effort. The children in
public schools increased 1359 and in
private schools decreased 1009. There
are now in public schools 26,990 chil-
dren, in private schools 6298 children,
a total of 33,288. There is a prospect
of a large increase during the com-
ing year.

A system of bungalow schoolhouses

has been adopted, resulting in a sav-
ing not only in cost of plant, but also
in making the housing more suitable
to the climate, convenient, and health-
ful. If not so pretentious, this style
of building offers opportunities for
pleasing architectural effects.

Wheaton F. Dowd of Winsted was
sworn in as clerk of the superior court
at Litchfield county, by Judge Marcus
H. Holcomb, in succession to Dwight
C. Kilbourn, who died very recently.

TRADE STATEMENT NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Despite frequent reports of record-
breaking daily merchandise exports
from New York, October's foreign
trade statement for the whole coun-
try is not up to expectations.

Total exports fell of \$76,578,000 from
October, 1913, imports increased \$5-
629,000—a net loss in trade balance
of \$81,607,000, a less favorable result

than under the demoralized trade con-
ditions in August, when the net loss
was \$79,320,000.

Increased exports of foodstuffs and
"war purchases" overbalanced loss of
ordinary exports by fully \$10,000,000,
but cotton exports fell off \$86,955,000.

Richard J. Hartman of Tenafly, N.
J., was held for \$30,000 bail on the
charge of stealing \$400,000 from Mrs.
Charlotte McKenzie, whose estate he
managed.



"TRUSO"

Silk Hose

For men and women. Special Christmas boxes of 3 pairs—a
splendid gift. Ask about our shoe orders.

Regal Boot Shop

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Pantheon Bldg.



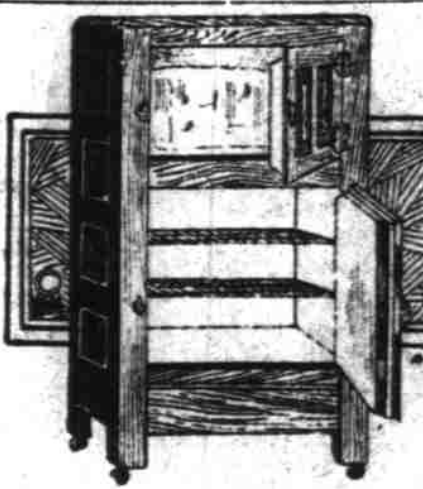
Plain Chairs and Rockers—
\$2.50 to \$10.

There's many a
Christmas sugges-
tion in our store
—and it would be
very much worth
your while to see
our stock.

Come in, look over all our
goods, and convince yourself
that for practical, all-around
worth you have found the
right place to make your money buy greatest
value.



Plain Dressers—\$12.50 to \$47.50,
Imported—\$20 to \$40.



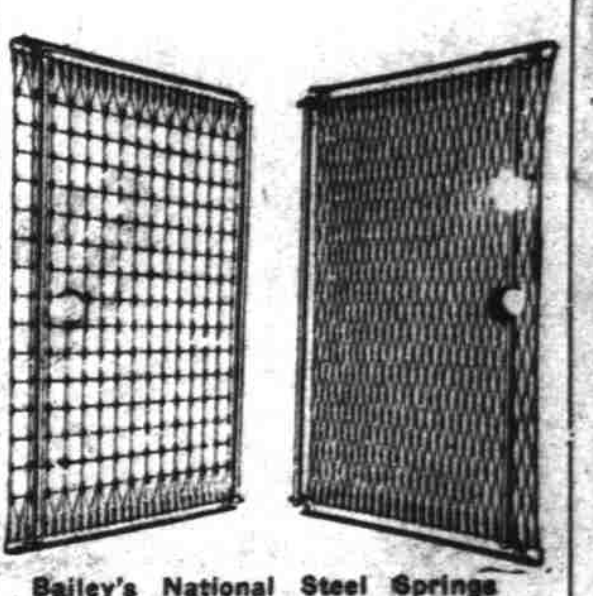
Ice Boxes and Refrigerators—
\$7.50 to \$50.

Some Xmas Purses Will Be Lean

---and it's precisely for such purses that "The
Every-day Articles," made by Bailey, were
and are intended.

We make good, solid, worthwhile
Furniture — that has everything
about it that good Furniture should
have—except "gingerbread decora-
tion."

Our articles are
not costly and they
certainly give abso-
lute satisfaction in
all places where
"show" is unneces-
sary.



Bailey's National Steel Springs
"For the Rest of Your Life"
\$5 to \$7.50

"The Everyday Article" in Furniture

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(Honolulu Wire Bed Co.) Alakea Street, near King.